

Next Edition

The Spartan Daily is on a limited publishing schedule this week. The next edition will appear on Friday. The Daily will resume regular five-day-a-week publication on Monday, Feb. 19. Daily classifieds may be placed Monday through Friday in JC206. Sparta Guide announcements should be filed in JC208.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Violinist Cancelled

World-famous violinist Isaac Stern has cancelled his scheduled concert at SJS Friday, because of illness. Refunds for tickets already purchased may be made through the Office of Student Affairs, Adm.

Vol. 55

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

No. 70

Experimental College Program Criticized by Senator Harmer

State Senator John L. Harmer has criticized the Experimental College program as being "inimical to what the people want out of higher education."

Harmer, a Republican from the 21st district and former member of the Joint Committee on Higher Education, addressed the SJS chapter of the California Teachers' Association yesterday in Spartan Cafeteria.

S.S. Tougher On Issuing 'C.O.' Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two national organizations that counsel conscientious objectors to military service say draft boards are talking a harder line toward such young men.

"War psychology has made it more difficult to get a C-O classification," says Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"Very lately we've been getting some cases that seem to indicate a growing hard line," adds J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Selective Service says there has been no increase in the proportion of draft registrants holding C-O exemptions. But it has no figures to show how many such exemptions are granted in any given year or how many men apply for one and are refused.

Tatum's organization, based in Philadelphia, has become linked to some Vietnam protests because it will help selective objectors — young men opposed specifically to the Vietnam war.

The National Service Board, operating a block from the White House, is more religion-oriented than the Central Committee and does not accept the principle of selective objection.

The Central Committee is spending \$150,000 this year to counsel objectors, the Service Board \$53,000. Both organizations mail out thousands of pieces of literature to inquiring young men, but each says it doesn't try to tell anyone what to say to his draft board.

Selective Service uses two classifications for C-O's. It can give a I-O classification to a man who for religious reasons opposes any induction into military service. The man can be drafted for two years of civilian national-service work, however, for example as a hospital orderly.

A man with a I-A-O classification can be inducted into military service but not required to bear arms. These men often serve as medics.

Harmer said that while he is not opposed to the idea of experimental colleges, he believes that they foster "radical and repulsive activities which do more harm to the State College system than good."

He said that experimental colleges must become acceptable to the people and the legislature.

RADICAL MINORITY

Harmer pointed out that the activities of a radical minority on campus have led to a negative reaction among taxpayers and are causing "an erosion of the commitment of the people to higher education."

He said it is up to college officials to "provide leadership and to see that the other side of the story is told."

Harmer stated that student political activity should be limited to advocacy, and not action off the campus, and must not interfere with the education process.

He said that the matter could not be resolved "by referring to the shibboleth of academic freedom." He added, "It doesn't sell with the electorate."

Harmer also criticized what he called the centralization and inflexibility of the State College Chancellor's office. He said that officials of the chancellor's office who deal with the legislature for appropriations "have lost fire and the ability to relate to other things."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Collective bargaining by State College faculty would be a mistake, according to Harmer. He said that the people of California would not accept collective bargaining by professors, especially if it involves the use of sanctions.

Harmer also said he favors greater autonomy for individual California colleges in the administration of their allocated budgets.

He concluded by saying he has been visiting many campuses to obtain first hand information regarding problems unique to each institution.

"After these visits," Harmer said, "I feel it should be the duty of each legislator to personally visit as many colleges in his district as possible."

Council Position For Dr. Norman

Dr. Ralph Norman, professor of Industrial Arts, will replace Miss Janice Carlin of the Women's Physical Education department on Academic Council. Miss Carlin will go on sabbatical leave.

Norman, who has taught at SJS for 13 years, will represent the School of Applied Sciences and Arts on the Council.



—Photo by Larry Jamison

A HARRIED PAIR of SJS workers race frantically to give out a parking permit to one of the few students actually to see the front of the long line. Some students reportedly waited in line for more than seven hours.

Proposed State Budget Cut Is Chief Target of Local AFT

Dr. John A. Galm, president of American Federation of Teachers at SJS, cited budgetary "recommendations by Governor Ronald Reagan's 250-man task force as a chief AFT target for spring semester."

According to Galm, "AFT will strongly contest the task force's recommendations which called for suspension of state college construction for a 10 year period."

The task force, a group of businessmen, was created by Governor Reagan to research and recommend statewide economy measures.

Galm believes "any move to detain construction of new state colleges would prove discriminatory to minority and lower income groups."

He pointed to the Southern California state college at Dominguez Hills, a new campus with an enrollment of 450, which serves the Watts and Compton areas.

"The college is scheduled for expansion, a development which would not materialize if the task force's suggestions were accepted," Galm noted.

The AFT leader mentioned that his group also would take action on a "censorship issue which arose at Fullerton State College before Christmas."

According to Galm, "a Senate

investigating committee called for suspension of a drama teacher whose students staged a classroom production of 'The Beard,' a modern play which has recently been criticized for obscenity in some quarters."

KSJS to Feature Phone Talk Show With Pres. Clark

Do we really need a student union? Are registration fees going up? What about the parking?

These are just a few of the questions that might be asked of San Jose State College President Robert D. Clark by SJS students when his guest appearance tomorrow kicks off KSJS Radio's new show, "On and Off the Line."

A talk show, hosted by SJS student Earl Hansen, it will be on the air every Thursday, 8 p.m., 90.7 megacycles.

Students are invited to call in when the question and answer session begins and pose questions to the President.

Hansen said, in general, Clark will discuss the college's tradition, activities, new budget and its limitations, programming advantages and whether student scandals hurt the school image.

In weeks to come Hansen hopes to hold sessions with many prominent individuals on campus. Each show will last an hour.

The show's telephone number is 294-6414, ext. 2164. Hansen said that plans are now being made to install a direct multi-circuit line, but this will not be ready for the first show.

Students' Status In Clark's Hands

Students receiving loans from the college will not have to maintain a 2.0 grade average or be registered full-time if President Robert D. Clark approves a proposal made this week by Academic Council.

George Muench, professor of psychology, told Council that those who need financial assistance are often unable to attend school full-time, and that obtaining good grades "presents a special problem to the disadvantaged student."

Students receiving aid must carry at least seven units.

'No Need for Violence,' Says Chancellor Dumke

By DAN EHRLICH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"There is no need for violence or even civil disobedience in a nation which has such carefully structured constitutional safeguards for liberty."

So stated Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state colleges, to a meeting of the American College Public Relations Association, recently.

Dumke, in a 14-page speech, outlined what might be considered by some, as the base for future measures to be taken by the regents and individual college presidents to insure civil order on campuses.

DISSENT NOT NEW

The educator said that while dissent among college students is not new, the type of civil disorder and violence taking place on many college campuses nationwide is completely uncalled for.

"It was one thing to lead a militant mob in Paris of 1789, when the best the dissenter could expect was immediate free lodging in the Bastille. It is quite another to lead a militant mob in an America which has a Bill of Rights, an almost too-understanding Supreme Court, an active and competent civil liberties union and many restrictions on police action that apparently have helped the crime rate to skyrocket in sinister fashion."

MOLOTOV COCKTAILS

"It was one thing to throw Molotov cocktails at a Nazi gauleiter where death or the concentration camp was the inevitable result of independent thought. It is quite another to threaten or use violence in America which has a legal system carefully structured to permit itself to be changed by legal means when occasion warrants and the people feel it necessary," he said.

In his speech, Dumke made it clear that he believed dissent could now, as it has been in the past, a

Victim's Father Offers \$500 Reward For Information

A \$500 reward is being offered by the father of murdered SJS student Richard Spivak for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his son's killer.

In letters sent to the SJS administration and San Jose Mercury-News, H. M. Spivak, 2100 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, said his goal is to clear his son's name and to "correct the impression created by the press."

A 19-year-old sophomore mathematics major, Spivak was found Jan. 17 at Margaret and Seventh Streets in the small delivery van in which he had been living. He had been beaten to death.

San Jose police said the youth was facing marijuana charges in Monterey County at that time. Detectives theorize the murder may have been connected with peddling of drugs.

His father wrote, "He was quite popular and we suppose he wanted to be 'in' with the crowd. He was a clean cut boy caught up in the mad world that apparently has taken over our colleges — nothing worse."

Capt. William McKenzie of San Jose Police said that he had conferred with Spivak's father recently and received no complaints or indications of displeasure about his department's handling of the case.

McKenzie said the investigation is still in full swing, but that no new leads have been uncovered.

useful instrument for social change. He warned, however, that unbridled dissent could run out of control and destroy rather than build.

He placed the responsibility for this bridling on the mass of students who merely watch the college scene with anxiety and take no action at all.

Identifying wayward dissent with a virus, the Chancellor said that, "Merely watching it nervously is not enough. It is up to us to contain it and, if possible, direct it. We must decide, first of all what we want our educational institutions to be and how we want them to operate."

Dumke went on to say all the state college trustees and faculties agree that there must be the opportunity for dissent on campus, but in "appropriate and constitutionally protected forms," and not through violence, force or an "undermining of our system of peaceful exchange through law."

Throughout the talk, it appeared that he was appealing to the student minorities who seem to suffer most from violent dissent. He said that the public could best decide the truth or validity of dissent by a good understanding of all sides of the issues involved.

"Social dissent is like a strong medicine. If used properly and according to prescription, it can remedy many ills of the body politic. But if it is overused or used wrongly, it can prove as fatal as the most virulent poison," he said.

Associate Justice

Judiciary Member Says One Suspension Asked

By JIM BREWER
and GINA TRAEGER

A member of the ASB Judiciary yesterday said the student court recommended suspension for only one of the two students barred from campus this semester for their participation in the November Dow demonstrations.

Associate Justice Grady Robertson identified the two as Tom Fink and Richard Kaufman.

Fink, a freshman English major, was charged with throwing a chair through the door of the Administration Building during the protestor's confrontation with San Jose police Nov. 20.

Kaufman, a sophomore political science major, was charged with throwing a burning flag through the broken window moments later.

FAIR EVALUATION

Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, who announced the suspensions Friday, again declined to give the names yesterday, saying this is not the practice among California state colleges and universities.

"I feel as though the Administration slapped me in the face," Robertson said. "The Judiciary presented a fair evaluation of the circumstances involved with each case."

"There is no excuse for the other suspension, Robertson continued. The Administration wasn't even present to hear the facts for itself. There's no value to a student court if it only wastes its time with meaningless recommendations."

'GREAT SERVICE'

Dean Benz said however, he believes the Judiciary did the college a "great service" in bringing the facts to light. "The final decision to suspend lies with the president."

Hershey Bill To Be Discussed At Council Today

Student Council will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 2:45 p.m. in the College Union.

Included on the agenda will be a request by ASB President Vic Lee to reconsider council's resolution of last semester advocating suspension of outside military recruitment at SJS.

Council passed the resolution after a statement by General Hershey implying that student anti-war demonstrators be drafted.

Lee feels a later statement by President Johnson reverses Hershey's decree.

Of the college," he emphasized. "The Judiciary presents only recommendations."

Although not confirmed officially

by either the Administration or the Judiciary, student government spokesmen say President Clark accepted the recommendations of the student court in eight of the nine cases.

NAMES WITHHELD

Besides the two students suspended, two were placed on probation, three on informal probation and two were exonerated. None of the names have been released officially.

The question of releasing names of individuals in such matters in the future will be placed before the Judiciary this month, ASB President Vic Lee said yesterday.

Pres. Clark has referred the question to Lee to be studied in accordance with Clark's new "Interim Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Dean Positions Filled in Post Reorganizations

Appointments of Dr. Leo P. Kibby as dean of educational services and Dr. Ralph C. Bohn as associate dean have been announced by SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark. Their appointments became effective immediately.

Dr. Kibby has been interim dean of educational services and summer sessions for the past three years. He will spearhead the college's largest service area which includes the audio-visual, instructional television and extension programs.

Dr. Bohn, currently on leave from SJS, will serve half-time in his new post and continue as chairman of the Industrial Studies Department.

A member of the SJS faculty for 22 years, Dr. Kibby received his Ph.D. from USC. Dr. Bohn received his Ed.D. from Wayne State University and has been with SJS since 1955.

The new positions are part of the administrative reorganization of SJS instituted by Pres. Clark.

Chairmen Review Upped Four Years

Chairman of SJS's several departments will face mandatory review by the Administration every four years instead of every three years following a new policy adopted Monday by Academic Council.

The extra year between reviews will allow the chairman to become more established and to get more accomplished, Academic Council felt.

Mind of the Ghetto

'Black Is Becoming' Featured Next Week

"Black Is Becoming — The Mind of the Ghetto" will be presented on campus Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

The program, sponsored by the College Union Program Board and ASB, will consist of a series of lectures, films and panel discussions led by a group of noted leaders within the black community. Panels, lectures and films are open to campus and community at no charge.

The series will open Monday with an address by President Robert D. Clark at 12:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Dr. Clark's opening remarks will be followed by a lecture by Donald Warden, attorney-at-law and faculty member at San Francisco State College. Warden's discussion will be "The Credibility Gap in America."

A reception will follow at 2:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B. A film titled "Walk In My Shoes" will be presented in E132.

Concerning the program, SJS Ombudsman Benton White said, "We have here a unique opportunity to experience the black mind and culture in a way available to few. And, the opportunity to hear what will be said in this coming week is a chance to become an informed citizen who can become a part of the solution of the problems of our society rather than remaining a part of the problem."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Guest Room

To Academic Council

By L. H. MOUAT, Chairman
Dept. of Speech-Communication

I am prepared to admit that I am wrong if I can be convinced by sound reasoning from adequate evidence that I am, but until then I am prepared to do all that I can to put a stop to what I regard as a monstrous inequity in registration procedures. I am referring to the practice of permitting pre-registration by favored groups on the Wednesday afternoon of registration week. I do not refer to the registration of graduate students nor of those who actively assist in registration procedures, but I do refer to all others.

One does not have to cite the article by Joyce Augustin in the Feb. 12 issue of the Spartan Daily to become aware of student dissatisfaction over our antediluvian registration procedures. No one will (or should) deny that with adequate funding for computers this horror can be removed, but under present conditions it is a degrading and an immoral practice to permit favored groups to be given registration preferences over those who have waited patiently for two and a half years to get a fair chance to register first after the seniors on Thursday morning.

It is no fault of theirs that their name is Smith instead of Abraham, or Jones instead of McDonald. They accept the impartiality of alphabetical positioning, but they do not accept the partiality of pressure grouping. Why should basketball players, or members of a marching band, or some other pork barrel group be favored? I do not claim that future lawyers, businessmen, teachers, engineers, or scientists are more important than athletes or musicians, but I do claim that they are not less important.

I have been at SJS since 1946, and there has not been a school term since that year that I have not been saddened by the sight of students suffering the indignities of that wretched waiting in the predawn cold for hours (and I mean hours) to earn their turn to register. And now I am becoming more and more indignant over the unfair bonanza given to hundreds of students who can rush into line Wednesday afternoon and grab courses and hours

out of the grasp of those who as Americans have been led to believe that these courses and hours are rightfully theirs. I intend to oppose this injustice to the full extent of my ability next term — at least in my own department, unless, as I said, I am convinced that this is not an injustice.

I despair over righting wrongs by writing memoranda to committees when injustice is an issue. Committees appear to get results only when the majority of their members believe in the urgency of the matter. I hope that this letter will stir things up.

Thrust and Parry

'Get Those Guns Out of Our Bookstore'

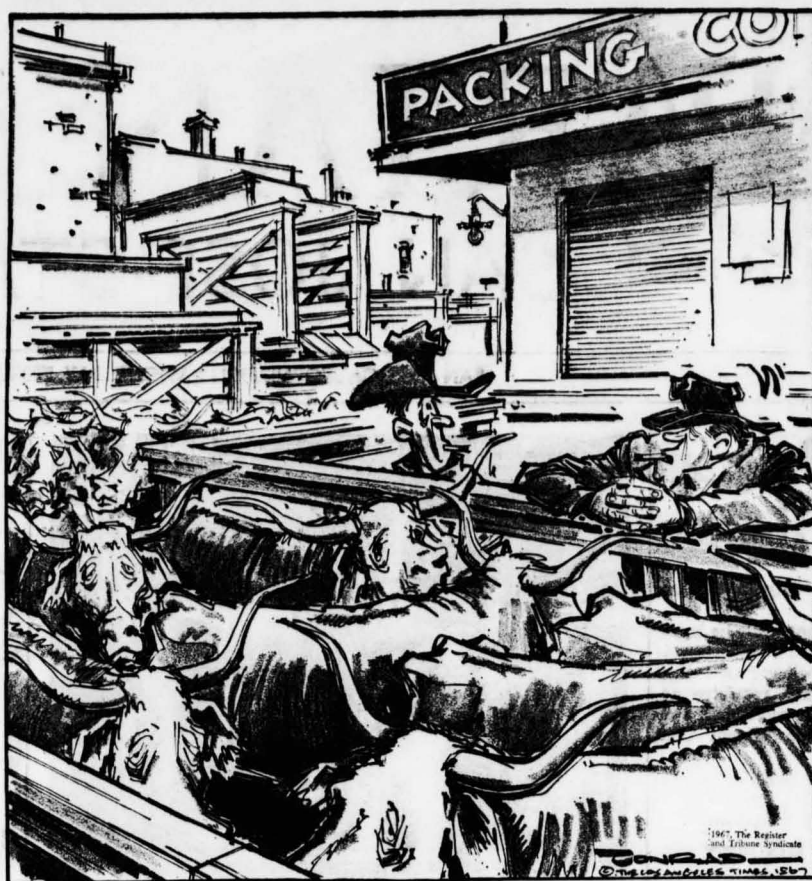
When Would Shooting of Student Be Justified?

Editor:

WHAT — I repeat what are student police doing in our book store with sidearms? Your story in Monday's Daily did point out there was a shoplifting problem. But GUNS in a student bookstore?

There is absolutely no justification for any officer in a college bookstore carrying a gun. In the first place they are just what your article pointed out — student policemen, not qualified officers. In the second place it would be impossible for a gun to be used under any circumstances, in or around the bookstore. There are just too many people. Guns make big holes in people and getting shot is not, James Bond or Man from U.N.C.L.E. notwithstanding, good clean fun.

Bullets do not discriminate between the intended victim or an innocent bystander. They kill or maim whomever is in their way. In any case, in what possible instance could the



"I hear four hundred thousand head are being recalled . . . defective horns!"

shooting of a student be justified? Certainly not for stealing a couple of two-bit books. An officer is supposed to shoot only if a life is endangered. How the hell is anyone going to be endangered in the book store except from police bullets? Let's get those guns out of our bookstore — let them use their clubs if necessary — but NO GUNS.

Al Ritchie - Junior, A 2249

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Staff Comment

The Hippie Way—Alien but Old

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles analyzing what's happening in "hippiedom" these days as seen through the eyes of a Spartan Daily writer. In this article, various reasons for turning to hippie life and philosophy are discussed.

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

The "hippie" movement has been mushrooming on the SJS campus and throughout downtown San Jose. Dozens of "hippie" shops, crafts shops and book stores catering to the hippie trade are opening.

Why is the movement so widespread? Although Haight-Ashbury hippies held a funeral several months ago, "hippiedom" now seems to be spreading to San Jose.

What is the philosophy that keeps the movement going? According to Chuck Weiss, 22-year-old owner of the Weightless Albatross, a San Jose craft shop, the hippies are an outlet for the extreme dissatisfaction with society felt by "people over 20 and under 30."

This dissatisfaction has led to an entirely different way of looking at life and the universe. The hippie way of viewing life is alien to our culture but it is not new.

It goes back thousands of years to the ancient Indian yoga doctrine of personal freedom expounded by such ancient mystics as Swami Panchadasi.

Alan Watts in his recent work entitled "The Book" defines the philosophy as unity. Each person is unified with every object so he does not feel foreign and he does not have to prove himself.

This, claims the hippie, gives one a great sense of freedom. Now there is no need to "be something;" one merely has to "be."

Jim Daniel is one of the owners of In Clothing, Ltd. a hippie clothing shop in

San Jose. Although only in high school, he claims to have taken LSD many times.

"Freedom, that's the hippie way of life," he said. "If I want to wear a diamond in my forehead, I'll do it."

"It's not a philosophy but a way of life," said Weightless Albatross owner Weiss. "Our shop gets its name from the old epic poem, 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.' In our adaptation, the albatross is weightless and significant of unburdened freedom."

"The philosophy is an extreme one," claims Weiss, "in that it seeks to abolish the past. Today people look to the past to determine what's right for the future. That's like going through life with a rear view mirror in front of you."

How does acid fit into this philosophy of freedom? Isn't it just a form of escape, a way of shutting out the world?

"No," claims Weiss, "the acidhead experience is the same as the yoga experience — they both attain self-realization."

Groovy Dave, owner of the High Shop in San Jose, said that a good trip is worth the risk of a possible bad one. "It isn't a form of escape for me. I take it because I want to."

This is the hippie ideal, "the hippie way of life." They want to do what they want, to be what they want, and have the right to choose whether or not they want to be anything at all.

It is an ancient philosophy revived as a counter attack on a world they can't stand.

An older generation, however, challenges this right to complete free choice. They call complete free choice illogical and impossible in a small world.

The last article in this series will discuss the generation gap resulting from the past two years of hippiedom.

'Some of the Positive Benefits, Good Things'

Editor:

Recently the Rev. Kelly, chaplain for the Navy, severely attacked an organized group of retired generals and admirals for criticizing the Vietnam War while it is in progress.

He's right. People get tired of hearing the gloomy, negative side of the war, and I'd like to list some of the positive benefits and good things realized from the tremendous expenditure of American blood and money.

First of all the gold reserve of South Vietnam has tripled in the last three years from \$130 million to \$450 million. This is very remarkable in a small nation involved in a total all-out war.

Secondly Madam Nhu (wife of the infamous Diem) recently purchased the second largest bank in Paris for good cold cash. She is, of course, very grateful to the American people.

Thirdly private Vietnam citizens have carefully put away a small total of \$18,000,000,000 (18 billion dollars) in Swiss banks during the last 11 years, and they give the American people their heartfelt thanks.

Leona D. Harvey
Speech Department

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

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S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)
By JEFF MULLINS

Then there was the White man who moved into an all Black neighborhood and someone burned a watermelon on his front lawn. I love that joke. My second favorite is the one that goes back to pre-sit-in days, 1955, when Negro bus drivers in Alabama clutched 40-foot long steering wheels and told White men to step to the "front" of the bus.

BIGOT FEELINGS

Some of us felt rather bigotish a short while ago when Thad Spencer fought Jerry Quarry in Oakland.

I had seen Spencer box in the Astro-dome. He hit hard and I liked him. After watching Quarry humiliate Floyd Patterson (my first Black hero when I was a youngster), I wanted to see Thad smack Jerry around a bit. That was before the Oakland battle.

Whereas Muhammed Ali's wisecracks and big mouthings turned me on, Thad's smartly attempts to scare Quarry (ala' Ali) stunk. My reaction to his verbal parrying was hostilely negative; yet, while I wished him ill-fortune in the ring, I experienced an inner twinge of uneasiness brought on, perhaps, by a guilt feeling from wishing bad luck on any Black man. (We chalky liberals make the darndest softies.)

NEW HAIR CUTS

It's none of my business, but I'd like to comment on the new hair cuts worn by the majority of SJS' Black students. Comment: The "Afro," as some call the style, looks great! End of comment.

Side comment: I'll never forget the time in Amsterdam, Holland, when I decided to let my crew-cut grow into a modified "Beatle." (As "Beatle" as Uncle Sam's finest army sergeants would allow.) After an extra week's growth, my skull cabbage looked rather natural. It complimented my cruel but gentle looks, made me feel like a different Private First Class and darned if I didn't feel like conquering the world . . . or at least getting my share of it.

GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL

Go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect \$200 if you missed all five performances of the Tonight Show when Harry Belafonte subbed for Johnny Carson.

That Belafonte's got more cool and class than any of the other performers who usually take over when Carson skips town.

The Belafonte shows, which featured such greats as Bill Cosby, Wilt Chamberlain, Sidney Portier, Smothers Brothers, Paul Newman and Martin Luther King, were filled with some of the most interesting conversations ever to come out of the Tonight Show. Hats off to Harry.

SON OF JABBERWOCK

Hopefully, C. K. Moreland, editor of Son of Jabberwock and ASB Treasurer George Watts will come to grips on the financial difficulties that confronted last semester's Experimental College newspaper.

Moreland, and the very few other students, who helped publish the Jabberwock put in quite a lot of slave time and even spent their own money when official funds were unavailable.

As a result of the change of name and economic independence, Son of Jabberwock seems to have grown into a fine piece of journalism.

Issue No. 2, Feb. 5-18, presents superb layout, flourishes with creative art work and lifts a wildly funny cartoon-feature from the underground journal, Seed.

A photograph by Fred Rosenberg, (Spartan Daily flash), depicting a lame woman kneeling over a grave marker on a grassy lawn is reminiscent of a famous Andrew Wyeth painting, "Christina's World."

SDS' Dave Letourneau even mustered up enough anger to write a searing article on SJS' administration and ASB "puppets." Dave's quotes, not mine.

Guest Room

Is There A Magic Word?

Now are days of bitter dissent

Each day "a Winter of Discontent."

Unhappy the world and all its peoples,

No help from law or churches' steeples.

Violence, grief, and misery, too,

Cause doubts of ideas of what to do.

Is there no magic word for all,

A formula to disenfranchise?

Some view, some doctrines from the past,

Truths, fundamentals, things that last?

Is civilization a vicious life?

Does public action engender strife?

Then return to human, personal things,

Return to love and compassion things.

OWEN M. BROYLES,
Professor of Economics

Student's Rights on Campus Being Examined by Council

A wide-ranging statement which outlines student rights and responsibilities has been issued by President Robert D. Clark and is being studied by a committee of the Academic Council.

The policy paper reinforces many of the present rules and clearly states the rights that students have in class, in demonstrations and in student politics and publications. It also enumerates the punishments that can be given out for violations, and explains the legal procedures which will be used to implement sanctions.

Written by a committee of two students (Jose Alvarez and Craig Donnelly) and five faculty and administration members, the white paper reflects the two major controversies that sparked the campus last year: minority rights and unlawful demonstrations. The policy statement emphasizes that minority groups must not only be protected but also encouraged, and that demonstrations that violate the rights of others or which interrupt classes will not be tolerated.

Parts of the preamble state that "College facilities and services shall be open to all students, without reference to race, creed, or national origin, and the college shall use its influence in the community to insure that off-campus housing, eating, and recreational facilities are open to all of its students. The college shall make all possible effort to provide for the education of members of racial and ethnic minority groups and economically and culturally de-

prived students by making special provision for their admission, their counseling, and their instruction."

The right of the student to question data or views in class is reaffirmed. The statement says that students should file complaints if their instructors are habitually absent or ill-prepared for lectures.

Student body officers and publications officials are protected — they cannot be arbitrarily removed. Student publications are guaranteed that they will not be censored.

Freedom of speech is protected "So long as student demonstrations do not disturb or interfere

Poll To Ask '68 Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of a nationwide presidential preference poll to be held on more than a thousand college campuses in April showed off their ballot for the first time today. It has 14 names.

"I think for once we're going to find out who students really would like as president," said John Kessler of the University of Utah, a member of the board of directors for "Choice 68."

Student voters will indicate on April 24 their first, second and third place preferences.

The names as they will appear on the ballot:

Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker Party; Mark O. Hatfield, Republican; Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat; Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat; Martin L. King, Independent; John V. Lindsay, Republican; Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat; Richard M. Nixon, Republican; Charles H. Percy, Republican; Ronald W. Reagan, Republican; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican; George W. Romney, Republican; Harold E. Stassen, Republican; George C. Wallace, American Independent Party.

National administration costs for the program, estimated by one of the student directors at about \$100,000, are being paid by Time magazine.

with the classroom and cause only minor inconvenience in areas of the campus outside the classroom."

The policy statement lists a number of offenses which can lead to sanctions, including cheating, stealing, interfering with a class or official college program, causing physical injury, misusing property, falsifying documents, committing fraud in a campus election, carrying a firearm or causing a hazard.

Punishments can include verbal reprimands, formal written reprimands, financial restitution, restrictions of privileges, disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion.

Should a student be accused of violating any of these rules, he is assured of several legal rights, including the right to counsel, to bring witnesses, and to cross-examine unfriendly witnesses. A system of appeals is also established.

The paper suggests that students who object to a grade first go to the professor, then to the department chairman, and then to the dean of the school. Should these steps fail, students can then file a complaint with the Academic Fairness Committee of the Academic Council, which will investigate and make recommendations.

The statement was received by the Academic Council at the meeting Sunday and referred to the Student Activities Committee.

Cal Prof. Will Talk On World Politics

Dr. G. William Domhoff, author of "Who Rules America?" and professor of psychology at the University of California at Santa Cruz will speak tomorrow in LN630, at 3:30 p.m.

"Oligarchy, International Politics and Economic Imperialism" is the title of Dr. Domhoff's lecture.

Dr. Domhoff received his Ph.D. from the University of Miami, his Master's degree from Kent State University and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University.

Besides his work in psychology at Santa Cruz, he is also a member of the faculty of California State College, Los Angeles.

Astronomers,
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Chinese Course Offered in Spring

A Mandarin Chinese class without credit is being offered by the foreign language department this semester. All students are eligible to attend the first class meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in Ed.449. There are no prerequisites.

The class will be instructed by Ruth Hsiung, formerly of Taiwan University. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30.

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4-SPARTAN DAILY
Wednesday, February 14, 1968

San Jose Guard Follows Holman In Steeler Draft

Former Spartan football guard Lee Evans has signed a professional grid contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

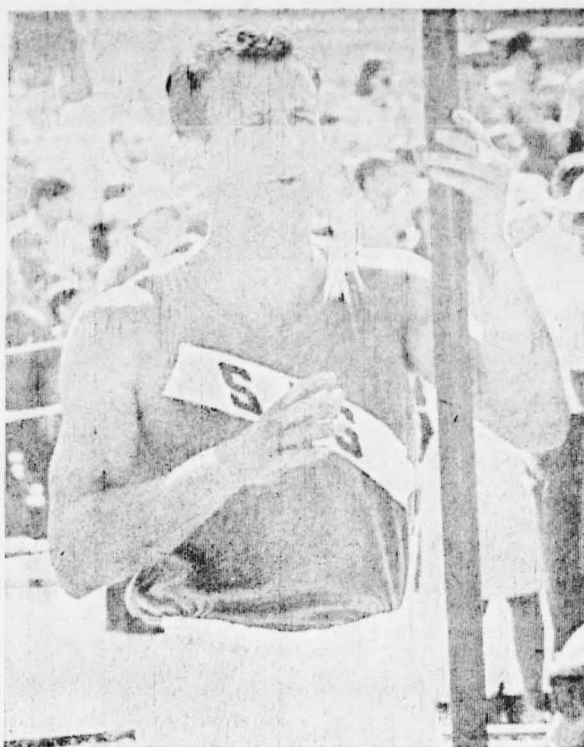
By doing so, he joins teammate quarterback Danny Holman who signed earlier with the Steelers.

Other ex-Spartans who are potential pro prospects include punter Randy Cardin who is negotiating with Cleveland and tackle Roy Hall with Atlanta.

Cardin averaged 40.9 per punt last season with the Spartans.

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DOUBTFUL STARTER — This is the current status of SJS pole vaulter Chris Papanicolaou for Saturday's meet in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Greek born athlete recently underwent an operation on his nose which will enable him to breathe easier.

Matmen Lose Miller

Coach Hugh Mumby's SJS wrestling squad suffered a severe loss between semesters. The Spartans, in dropping a 35-3 match to Oregon State at Corvallis, also lost the services of their top wrestler Loren Miller, who dislocated his shoulder.

The 152-pound senior's record of 15 consecutive match victories this season came to a halt when he was forced to default to his opponent.

Miller, who sat out last year's season because of an injured knee, was considered by Mumby to have an excellent chance to place high in the NCAA finals.

The 22-year-old grappler was gunning for his third NCAA tournament when the injury occurred. In 1965 as a sophomore, he placed seventh in the 145-pound class. The following year he won his opening round match in the same weight division, but was eliminated in the second round.

Mumby said, "It is unfortunate that we should lose a competitor of Miller's ability. His loss leaves L. Q. Starling as our most consistent performer."

Best in West

New Oval Debuts At South Campus

The world's only nine-lane tartan track has been poured at 10th and Alma Streets. Except for a special paint which will be used to paint the lanes on the all-weather surface, the track is ready for use.

"We hope to be able to use it for our meet with the Santa Clara Youth Village, Cal State, and Sacramento State March 2," said track coach Bud Winter.

Tartan is an insoluble substance installed by 3-M Company at a cost of \$75,000. Construction work was handled by Huettig and Stromm of Palo Alto. Architectural plans were submitted by Higgins and Root of Los Gatos.

Total cost for the all-weather track reached \$190,400. Some delay

was incurred because grading machinery and heavy equipment had to be transported from Mexico where it was used for the Summer Olympics.

Walter McPherson, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, said the track is, "the best track and field facility in the country with the most inadequate seating." No definite plans have been reached for bleachers.

The old track facility, located at Seventh and Humboldt Streets will be used by the Men's P.E. Department and for Spartan Stadium parking.

McPherson reports the new track has nine 42-inch lanes and is a 1/4-mile oval.

Evans Wins in N.Y., L.A. Despite Bruised Ankle

New York must be Lee Evans' "jinx" state.

Last year while there for a meet, the Spartan sprinter slipped on the ice and injured himself.

Friday night he was in New York for the USTFF meet when a jagged piece of ice fell from a high building and landed on his foot, badly bruising his ankle.

Still, he was able to win the 600 with a respectable 1:11.0.

"It was amazing that he was even able to run," said coach Bud Winter. "It was a tribute to his fine courage. We had a physician take a look at the ankle before the meet to make sure he could run so our trip would not be in vain."

At the Los Angeles Times Indoor meet the following night Evans won the 440 handily with a time of 48.5.

The Spartan mile relay team finished fourth despite a fine effort by Jeff Peo who ran his leg in 49.2. Evans, who was running the anchor leg, was bumped to the turf on the final turn but got up to limp to the finish line and give his team a time of 3:20.0.

Spartan pole vaulter, Chris Papanicolaou, who has not competed since clearing 16-6 at Seattle a couple of weeks ago, is recovering from surgery on his nose to relieve his breathing. He is a doubtful entry for Saturday's meet in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"He may have to vault with a football noseguard," said Winter.

Also going to Canada will be Evans in the 440 and 500, Sam Davis in the sprints, Pete Santos in the mile, and Ralph Gamez in the two-mile.

Evans, Peo, Jack Malloy, and John Bambury will compete in the mile relay.

The next home meet for the Spartans will be an interclass contest Wednesday, Feb. 28. The meet was moved from Saturday, Feb. 24 because it conflicts with the AAU championships in Oakland.

At the moment, Winter is undecided about which Spartans will be going to the Oakland meet.

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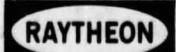
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 16

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TOP GYMNAST — Gene Sincich displays the form which won him second place in last week's meet at Davis. Sincich is expected to be in top form for Friday's meet at Stanford.

Spartan Gymnasts Seek Fifth Consecutive Win

SJS' gymnastics squad will try for its fifth consecutive win of the season when it travels to Stanford this Friday evening.

Gymnastics coach Clair Jennett feels that the real competition will come from Stanford's two outstanding seniors Jim Peterson and Craig Dickson.

"Peterson is their all-around boy who does everything well. He'll be facing Tony Coppola so this pairing should prove interesting.

"On the floor events Craig Dickson is a real good one. We hope that Jean Sincich and Coppola will give him all he can handle," Jennett stated.

The Spartans finished second, behind Sacramento State, in a triangle meet last Saturday at Cal Davis.

In that meet, Coppola finished second in the all-around event and took first on the parallel bars and rings. He also scored high on the high bar and free style events.

Jean Sincich took second on the

side horse while another Spartan, Jim Turpin finished second on the trampoline.

All of the Spartan's performances were shadowed by Sacramento State's Steve Pleau who won the all-around event, side horse, long horse, and took second on the high bar.

Track Meeting Tonight at 7:30 In MG201

All track athletes and students interested in timing or managing should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in MG201.

Coach Bud Winter urges all students interested in any phase of track to attend the gathering.

ART STUDENTS

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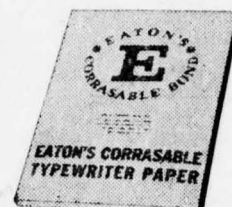
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Intramurals

SPRING SPORTS

Spring intramural action begins tonight and tomorrow night with all independent and fraternity "B" teams starting play. Tonight's games feature Fastbreakers vs. Newman Center; Nordale Raiders vs. Awful-Awful; Hustlers vs. Tip-Ins; TWIMC vs. United Anarchists; Markham Hall vs. One-Eyed Jacks; Bending Moments vs. Garbagemen; and Bums vs. Yellow Power.

Other games include Fat Angels vs. Golden Sweat Hogs; A Phi O vs. Da Fuzz; Moulder Hall vs. Castoffs; DU "F" Troop vs. Blue

Horde; ATO #3 vs. DSP #3; ATO #2 vs. DSP #2; Blackjacks Own vs. AFROTC Tigers; Me & Them #4 vs. SPE #3; Mass Movement vs. Has Beens; SAE #2 vs. Red Horde; and Toad Hall vs. Mr. Milkman.

Last year's independent champion BB Inc. faces Me & Them #2 tomorrow night.

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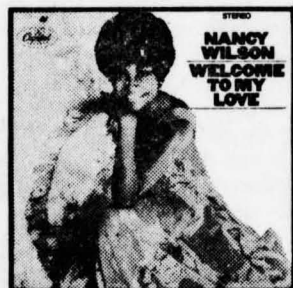
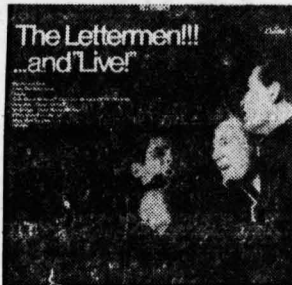


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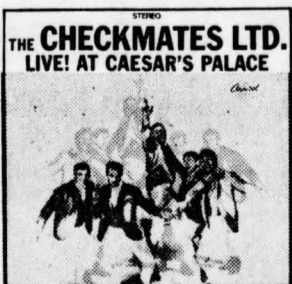
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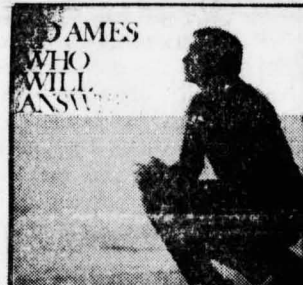
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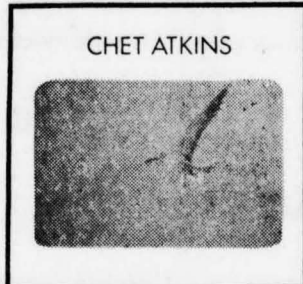
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The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1968 summer study in a joint program offered at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and at the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships are being offered to qualified Americans between 20 and 35 years of age.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-upon-Avon; the his-

tory, literature and arts of 17th century England can be taken at Oxford; 20th century English literature will be taught at the University of London; and history, philosophy and literature of the period of Enlightenment in Britain will be presented jointly by four Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Further information and applications for these summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 30, 1968.

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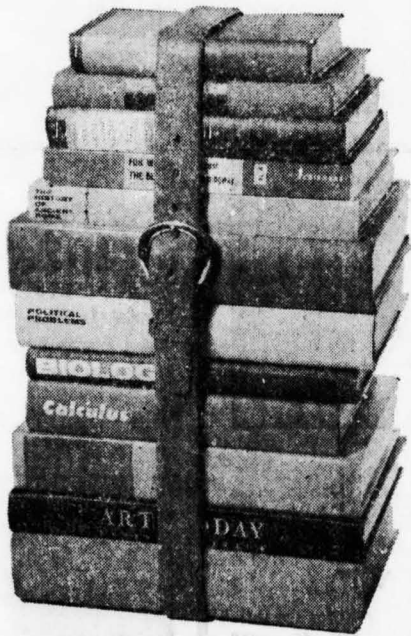
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Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent escape from the sluggish reading rut and the negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

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Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are permanent. And if you lose the habit of using this skill, you can always come back to Reading Dynamics and take one of their free refresher courses.

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LOREN COCKRELL . . . Photographer

Saratoga Photo Gallery

Prof's Pictures Shown

Loren T. Cockrell, associate professor of photography at SJS, will present "The Mission of the Eye," a collection of his photographs, Feb. 18, and 25 at the Chenoweth Gallery of Photography in Saratoga.

Associate Professor Cockrell, who has been on the SJS faculty since 1952, attended the Cali-

fornia School of Fine Arts in 1946 and 1947 and later received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Cockrell, his first serious photography was done in the Canal Zone between 1942-43. From 1947 to 1952 he was a commercial photographer at Barry Evans' Photography in Berkeley.

"The process of photography is a continuing invitation to me. I would hope to never lose this," stated the professor.

He expressed that " . . . the excitement of the process—one caused by the interaction of light, chemical combinations, and being in a certain advantageous position at a certain moment—often causes the need for my images to be made.

Questions on Rush To Be Answered

Questions about Spring Open Rush will be answered at a tea sponsored by the Panhellenic Council tomorrow in the Faculty Cafeteria A and B from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Representatives from all sorority houses on campus will be available for questioning, and there will be plays illustrating different phases of sorority life.

Not yet definite on the program is a panel discussion involving members and non-members of campus sororities.

Note Pads

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, will initiate new members in late February or early March. Pledges are Miles, Joyce Augustin, Rhysa Davis, Valerie Dickerson, Toinette Eagan, Mimi Russel Escobar, Candy Fleming, Carol Grinager, Sue Harriger, Suzan Hawk, Vicki May, Mary Putnam, Jila Sazegar, Carol Schneider, Susan Siegrist, and Gina Traeger.

Women are making headway in the journalism field. Cindy Lyle, senior, is the new Sparta Life editor. Francine Miller, senior journalism major, won honorable mention in the Hearst newswriting contest in the feature category. Gail Knight, also a senior journalism major, won honorable mention in the general newswriting category.

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DATE
February 21, 1968



An Equal Opportunity Employer



DANCE TROUPE — Jose Greco will bring his Spanish Dance Company to the San Jose Civic Auditorium for a one night performance only on Friday evening at 8. Tickets are still on sale for the recital.

Greco Troupe Slated at Civic

Jose Greco, master of the Spanish Dance and generally acclaimed by music critics, to be the world's outstanding male Spanish dancer, will appear with his troupe of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians in a one-night performance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday night at 8:30.

The group will perform classic, folkloric, flamenco and gypsy dances as well as a number of traditional Greco favorites.

The 1968 company includes several artists Greco is introducing to American audiences for the first time. Among them are Pepita Funez, who has already won recognition in Europe for her performances of "Alegrías" and "Bulerías," as well as Spanish classic and folkloric dances.

Among the new male dancers who will be seen is Pascual Olivera, an American-born Spaniard who trained in Madrid and Seville for both ballet and Spanish dances.

A dance prodigy before the age of 10, 16-year-old Juan Manuel will also enhance the list of American debuters. He will be making his American debut under the aegis of Jose Greco, as will be guitarist Julio de Los Reyes.

Jose Greco gives New York much of the credit for his interest in and success in his chosen career. Although first exposed to Spanish dance while a youth in Spain, Greco notes that "the New York environment was possibly the best such surroundings one might desire for a career in the arts."

After several years of study and training with some of Spain's foremost teachers, he was engaged by famed dancer "La Argentinita" as her partner. Following her death, he co-starred throughout Europe with her younger sister, Pilar Lopez.

Greco later organized his own company for an extended tour of Europe and Great Britain. He brought his troupe to America and since has made annual concert tours both here and abroad.

Actors Chosen

Fourteen students have officially been cast in the USO production of "Guys and Dolls" set to tour the Pacific and Japan this summer, according to the Drama Department.

They are: Sheryl Winnick, Wes Finlay, Karen Black, Chuck Spoeri, Kevin Cotter, Randy Chicoine, Dan Balestrero, John Schmedes, Dennis Johnson, Julie Anderson, Benita Brazier, Pamela Simmons, Cynthia Reid and Jeffra Kaufman.

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Feb. 19, 1968

Miller Play At Geary Tomorrow

The American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) will present the dramatic production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at the Geary Theatre tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Miller's witch hunt drama joined the ACT repertory at the Stanford Summer Festival of the Arts last July. The play is directed by Allen Fletcher and William Ball.

Lewis Brown, who designed the costumes for last year's CBS television production of the play also designed the costumes for the ACT production. Lighting has been designed by John McLain and the stage settings are by Stuart Wurtzel.

Several new actors have been added to the cast for "The Crucible" since last summer. These actors include George Ede as Giles Cory, Robert Geringer as Francis Nurse, Ruth Kobart as Ann Putnam, Ken Ruta as the Reverend John Hale, John Schuck as Thomas Putnam, Deborah Sussel as Mercy Lewis and Ann Welton as Tituba.

Others in the cast include Ramon Bieri as John Proctor, Jay Dayle as the Deputy Governor Danforth, Harry Frazier as the Reverend Parris, Carol Mayo Jenkins as Abigail Warren, Josephine Nichols as Rebecca Nurse, Angela Paton as Elizabeth Proctor, James Ragan as Ezekiel Cheever, Mary Ellen Ray as Martha Corey and Kitty Winn as Mary Warren.

Other scheduled performances include Feb. 16 and 24.

Tickets for "The Crucible" are now available.

Faculty Artist Gives Slide Talk

A member of the San Jose art faculty will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the Artist's Guild of Santa Clara County at 8 p.m.

J. Richard Sorby, associate professor of art, will speak at 8 p.m. at Carl Leininger Community Center, 1300 Senter Rd., in Santa Clara.

Sorby, who has taught here since 1959, will show slides of his paintings and demonstrate his method of photographing his work.

He works in oil, watercolor, casein and pyroxylin, vinylite and other plastics.

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Reviewer Finds

Today's News Lacks Sparkle

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Feature Editor

Ruth Snyder is executed. Dr. Stanley Livingstone is found alive in South Africa after two years. Teddy Roosevelt is inaugurated. Challenger Charlie Mitchell stops boxing champion John L. Sullivan in a draw. Lindbergh returns.

These newspaper stories splashed across the banners of their day and made many reporters, star reporters. Many readers too young to remember first hand, have these stories vividly placed in their minds through fathers, mothers, aunts and uncles.

General Manager of King Features Syndicate Ward Green has compiled some of these famous stories in "Star Reporters and 34 of Their Greatest Stories." The wistful nostalgia of the veteran reporter is obvious as he takes the reader from Henry Morton Stanley's "Dr. Livingstone, I

presume," to Lauren Lyman's account of Lindbergh's homecoming.

The backbone of Greene's book does not lie in the merit of the stories themselves but in Greene's own interpretation of them.

Greene is comparing today's stories with those written in a freer style. Now the reporter has a set pattern to follow and if he wavers, the copy desk is there to "kill" or correct. The sparkle that keeps the older stories in the reader's memory is missing in modern day newswriting.

Many times the older news stories didn't have a formal lead. In Arthur Brisbane's story of the Sullivan-Mitchell fight, the reader doesn't find out the fight ended in a draw until the end of the story. But he already knows the results if he has read the headline. He reads the story for detail and color.

But all of Greene's selections

have one thing in common with modern news stories — clear, forceful simplicity.

Bay Area First Scored by KSJO

The debut of the American FM radio network, which made its premiere as a new national medium on January 1, is another first in the Bay Area for KSJO radio, San Jose.

The key network service is news, the first national-international network news service for FM radio. KSJO broadcasts 12 a day drawing upon a worldwide network of correspondents and reporters. Richard Garvin and Scott Elrod, the station's co-general managers, said that the affiliation with ABC's new FM network was an exclusive service in San Jose.

ACT Tries New Play

Jerome Kilty's new play "Don't Shoot Mabel, It's Your Husband," presented by the American Conservatory Theatre, is continuing its American premiere run at the Marine Memorial Theatre in San Francisco.

The play which opened February 7, is scheduled for performances February 16 and 24, March 8, 12, 13 and 24, April 7, 13, 17, and 25 and May 3. Tickets are available at the Geary box office or by calling 673-6440.

According to cast member Barbara Colby, "Mabel" defies description. "I love it. It's a marvelous play," the young actress says. "But it's not a conventional play at all. It's difficult to talk about it."

The subject matter of the play seems to stress its unconventional nature. Included are such things as homosexuals, World War II, flatulence, parents, mass production, Hollywood, the Freudian implications of vacuum cleaner instructions, and the apparent disappearance of

the differences between the sexes.

Miss Colby hesitates to label the play. "It can be riotously funny one moment, and deadly serious the next," she says. "It's comic, tragic, melodramatic, representational, and farcical."

Spring Competition Set For Poets

Aspiring bards and frustrated hippies take note! The National Poetry Press in Los Angeles has announced its spring competition.

Entries should be sent to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, 90034, by April 10.

Form and theme are left to the poet's discretion, but the judges prefer short works due to space limitations.

Type poems on a single sheet and include name, college and home addresses and the name of your English instructor.

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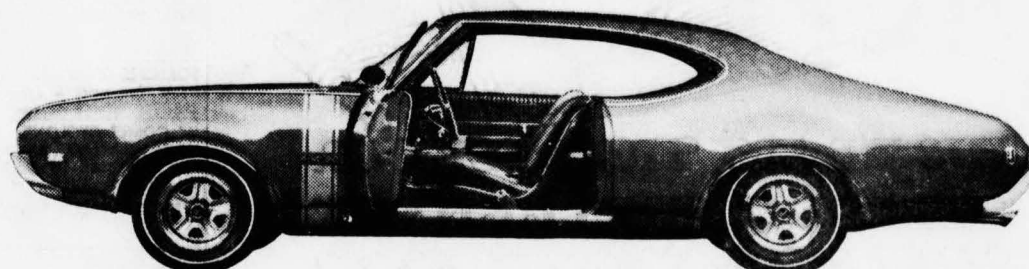
BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40. Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

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Faculty Book Talks Begin Feb. 21; 'Nat Turner,' 'Ergo' Included

Faculty book talks that begin next Wednesday range from the bestseller "The Confessions of Nat Turner" to "The Collected Works of Che Guevara." Authors include Marshall McLuhan, Louis Lomax and John Galbraith, according to Dr. Ved P. Sharma, chairman of the book talk committee. He said the reviews will be Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Dr. Eldred Rutherford, associate professor of psychology, will begin the series, Feb. 21, reviewing "Understanding Media" by Marshall McLuhan.

Dr. Robin Brooks, assistant professor of history, will review

"Wilderness and the American Mind" by Roderick Nash on Feb. 28.

Lord Bertrand Russell's "Autobiography" will be reviewed by Dr. Craig Harrison, assistant professor of philosophy on March 6. "American Art Since 1900" by Barbara Rose will be reviewed March 13 by Harry Powers, assistant professor of art.

FLIGHT FROM WOMAN

Dr. Marion Richards, associate professor of English and humanities will review "Flight from Woman" by Karl Stern on March 20.

Jean Lacoutre's "De Gaulle" will be reviewed by Dr. Charles Paul, assistant professor of humanities, on March 27.

"Ergo" by Jakov Lind will be reviewed April 3 by Dr. Conrad Borovski, assistant professor of foreign language.

April 17 Dr. Philip Jacklin, assistant professor of philosophy, will review "On Aggression" by Konrad Lorenz.

"The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron, which is presently number one on the best seller list in fiction, will be reviewed April 24 by Dr. John Canario, associate professor of English.

THAILAND WAR

Dr. Walter Hugins, professor of history, will review "Thailand: The War That Is — The War That Will Be" on May 1.

A double review of "Level Seven" by Mordecai Roshwald and "The LBJ Brigade" by William Wilson will be given May 8 by Dr. Robert Pepper, assistant pro-

fessor of English and humanities. John Gerassi's "The Collected Works of Che Guevara" will be reviewed by Dr. James O'Connor, assistant professor of Economics.

Ending the Spring book talks May 22 will be Dr. Jerry Lynn, assistant professor of journalism, reviewing "The New Industrial State" by John Galbraith.

Camp Committee Signups In Union

Applications and signups begin today for Freshman Camp Committee, according to committee chairman Gary Buck. Signups, taken in College Union, will close Friday.

Applicants will be interviewed Tuesday. Thus far plans have been made to interview only the first 22 applicants. Both men and women are eligible for the committee.

Committee members will prepare plans for Freshman Camp, held each September for 560 freshmen and transfer students.

"We are looking for very creative, congenial, uninhibited people who are able to communicate with people," says Buck. "I feel this is the only program at San Jose which allows students to get together on an equal plane. The key word for Fresh Camp is enthusiasm."

Further details may be obtained in the College Union or by calling 269-0752.

Spartaguide

All interested clubs and organizations who wish to announce an event or meeting should submit information to Spartaguide, Spartan Daily's listing of coming activities. Organizations must submit information by 1:30 the day before publication is desired in the Spartan Daily city room, JC208.

TODAY

Phrateres International, 7 p.m., HE5. All activities must attend.

Newman Center Spaghetti Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 79 S. 5th St. Cost is 35 cents.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., HE1. All accounting majors invited.

TOMORROW

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH, 3rd floor. Fall pledges will be initiated in college chapel at 6:30.

Spartacamp, 7:30 p.m., Faculty cafeteria. Concerns Spartacamp counselors only.

Rho Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan, 50 N. 1st St. Mr. Neal Phillips will speak on the operations and techniques of financing in a modern real estate market. An optional no-host dinner will precede meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Oyster Loaf Cafe, 31 E. Santa Clara St.

Young Republicans, 8 p.m., DH-318. Nick Bowman will speak on student apathy and Republican activism on college campuses. All students invited.

FRIDAY

Muslim Students Association, 12:30 p.m., LN201. Prayer meeting.

International Student's Organization, 3:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room. Reception for all new and foreign students.

Persian Student's Association, 3:30 p.m., HE1. A film on Iran will be shown.

Signups for ASB Offices

Chris Tanimoto, ASB personnel selection officer, announces ASB government positions are now open with signups being taken at the College Union. All are single openings unless otherwise stated.

Openings include Student Activities Board, Election Board, Graduate Representative, Sophomore Representative, College Union Board of Governors, Student-Faculty Committees (Civil Defense and Disaster, Student Financial Aids, Improvement of Instruction), three on the Personnel Selection Committee, and a chairman and seven members for the Homecoming Committee.

Other openings are chairman and 11 members for the Parent's Day Committee, College Union Board of Directors (Scholar In Resident, Publicity, Summer Programs Chairman), four positions in the Recognition Committee. A chairman who has completed 40 units of course credit and three members are needed for the Rally Committee.

Also needed are chairman and four members, one from each undergraduate class, for the ASB Community Service Committee, seven openings on the Freshman Camp Committee, a chairman and four members for the Awards Board, a chairman and five members for the Human Relations Commission, a chairman, student administrative director, and six members on the ASB Discount Board, and 10 members on the Student Library Committee.

Further details may be obtained in the College Union or calling 297-6868.

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City Resumes Widening Of San Fernando Street

Construction work will resume on the road-widening project for San Fernando Street between Seventh and Ninth Streets as soon as weather clears, according to Carroll Krenz of the San Jose Department of Public Works.

The project, contracted to Wattis & Co. was postponed when November rains flooded the excavation work.

Under the direction of the Department of Public Works, the project will cost approximately \$25,000 and will take a month to complete, Krenz said.

Four lanes are proposed with parallel parking on each side of San Fernando Street. The traffic signal at Seventh Street will be eliminated, he said. The intersections of Seventh and Ninth Streets will be modified and curbs will be

added on the south side of San Fernando Street.

Construction began last fall. However, telephone lines had to be moved from the north to south sides of the street. When rains flooded the grading, the water main plugged, complicating pumping operations.

Grad Scholarships

The deadline for state graduate fellowship applications for those planning to teach in California colleges has been extended to March 15 by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Applications have not been submitted by some graduate students because of unclear draft status, according to the commission.

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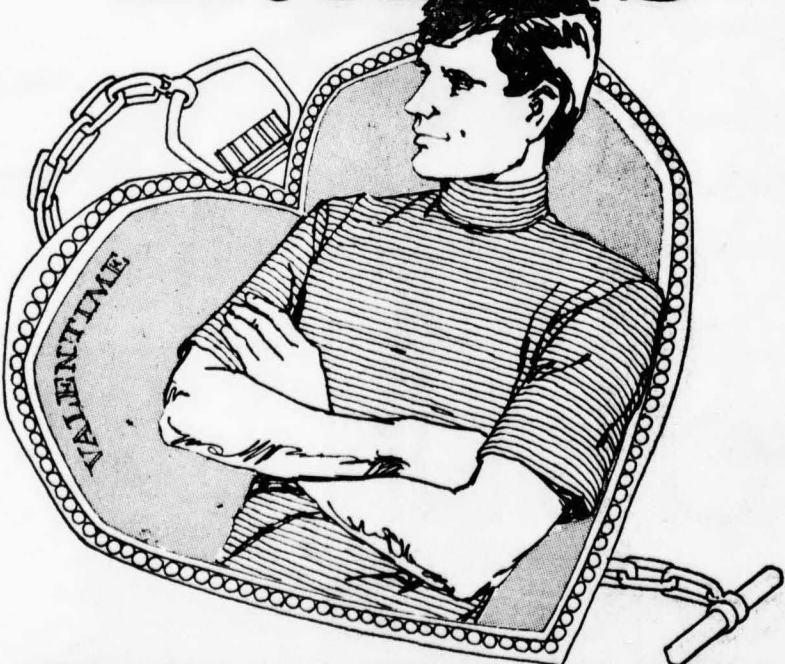
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